#### TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Barre Citizens Testify for the Public day. Benefit.

A truthful statement of a Barre citi prday. gen, given, in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the Mrs. Fran merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you Wednesday. suffer from backache, narvourness, sleep- E. G. Athins visited relatives in Mont-Beamess, urinary disorders or any form peller last week: of kidney ills, the cure is at hand.

Read this:-Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 54 West street, a guest of local friends. Barre, Vt., says: my opinion of Donn's Kidney Pills, for for some time, is better. whenever I have taken them, the best of results have followed. Seve-al years and Mrs. Fred ago, I was hardly able to do my house, tell were in Waterbury Tuesday. bendaches and terrible attacks of dizzi- her sister, Mrs. F. L. Hathaway. neas. My kidneys were so weak that any cold I caught settled in them and aggravated the whole trouble. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bad Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. I. S.

urising from the kldners." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, time. sole agents for the United States. take no other.

## TRAVELERS' RAILWAY GUIDE, Palmer.

Central Vermont Railway.

Trains leave Spare for White Stiver Junetica Trains travel carre for water allow and Brottoms and may gardions, also Nindoms and Bottoms Falls and How York at 7.05 and 11,50 a.m. and 11.50 a.m. also leave Earre for gather three January Rolls and New York at 8.50 p. 10.

Trains leave Hapre for Euritageon, Mr. Allons, Montreal and way sentence at 5.50 a. M., 8.60, 8.40 p. 30. 200 T. Mr. m.

Montpeller & Wells River Railroad

Electric Street Bailway. Cars leave square in Harre for Montpeller at minutes of and W minutes past the hour, save Montpeller for Harre on the hour and half hour until 10 p. cs.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF BARRE.

The selectmen of the town of Barre have placed in my hands for collection a tax bill for town, school and highway taxes, amounting in all to one dollar and eighty cents on a dollar of the grand list of said town, and sinety days, here Sunday afternoon in an hour and namely, September 10, 1940, from the a half, date of this notice is the limit of time | Hiram S. Drury, letter carefer on IL. in which you have to pay the same to y. D. route No. 3, is taking his annual me, to save your dispoint and costs of vacation.

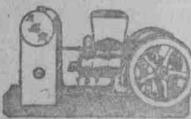
Dated at Barrs this 18th day of June. A. D. 1910. W. H. Milen.

Town Treasurer.

If you want one of our regular and thurch last Sunday mounts

# ALEX. COREY & CO.

REST AND WEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. MRR. WIDEROW'S SOSTIING SYNDS has been used for over SIXTY VERKS by MILLIONS OF MOTHEMS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERMINING, with PREFECT SOCCESS. IN SOOTHER the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN. CURIES WIND COLIC, and is his best remedy for DIARKHOZA. It is absolutely harmlens he sure and ask for "Mrs. Witsikes" Shothing Syring," and take no other kind. Twenty-dwa cents a bottle.



C. H. TAFT, State Manager, Randolph Canter, Vt.

## The Standard in Goal Value is Found Here

You cannot buy better than best whatever you buy. You want-and should have-one hundred cents worth of Coal Value for every dollar you pay. We guarantee satisfaction. Your June order is now in

## Morse & Jackson

265 No. Main St. Office Tel. 287-; Yard Tel. 15-M.

#### MORETOWN.

G. H. Sleeper was in Montpeller Fri-

Mrs. Jason Hill was in Waitufield Sat-Mrs. Frank Story was a local visitor

Arthur Henson of Groveton, N. H. is Ketchen.

Time has not changed Miss Muriel Shea, who has been ill

Mrs. C. L. Bliss and Mrs. Fred Shonwork. I had severe pains in my back. Edna Royce of Montpeller is visiting she found about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hathaway were in Montpeller Tuesday of last week.

my daughter get a box at E. A. Drown's Anetin were in Waterbury Wednesday.

Mrs. Eunice Haskins of Waterbury Mrs. Eunice Haskins of Waterbury it long before the backache ceased and was a guest Sunday of Mrs. M. R. Child.

working for Mr. Lyford for a short there.

Mrs. Charles Bagley was a guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard

elier were guests of local relatives over sunday. Miss Irone Child spent several days

Mrs. C. B. McAllister.

home of M. R. Child, her uncle;

since been confined to the bed. Among those who attended the gradcting exercises of Mostpelier high

chool Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Miss Bassle Bruce.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Fifty-eight automphiles passed through

Their first son was recently lorn to day. pounds. Cong \tolations!

The Congregational Ladies' Missionary selety will meet with Mrs. E. Watson on Wednesday afternoon of this known as the Asa Adams farm in Bar-

Me., began her duties with the Univer- Conserville road.

well enjoyed.

at ...... \$1.98 have Friday, accompanied by a daughter of which her nicos is a member.

Depot Square . . Next to Galder's Saturday afternoon by Rev. D. H. Strong to Miss Lottie Willore, a daughter of John Wilfors, on Construction hill. They Crowns." are to keep house in James Gregory's tenement house near Jorry M. Hutchinson's home. We extend many good wishes to this couple in their new life.

### GRANITEVILLE.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But, wishout health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly weman will be nervous and irrita-Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Wanted, in every town in Vermont a Bitters always prove a godsend to womgood agent to take orders for specialties. en who want health, beauty and friends. The men are working the reads now of Some of The work is suitable for indice, as well. They regulate the stomach, liver and and meking their headquarters at Carl last week. kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, levely complexion, good togs health. Try them. 50c at the Red Cross nor,



#### RANDOLPH.

J. B. Wells started for Bradford Monday night on road business.

Mrs. Way, the mother of Mrs. W. L. Hebard, went Roxbury Monday. Miss Annie Scott returned from a six weeks, term of musing in Gaysville,

Monday. Mrs. Helen Regers of Cambridge, Mass. one recently entertained by Mra. Frank

Mrs. A. J. Huse went to Windsor

Sunday for a visit with her son and family, Roy Huse. Mrs. E. R. Draper was in Waterbury

G. B. Fish of Stockbridge went to his home Monday after passing Sonday with his wife at the samstorium.

Miss Incs Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Root returned Monday from High gate Springs, where they had been since Miss Buck of Burlington has been a

Mrs. C. L. Bliss is in Waterbury, to Connecticut to join a camping purey is the special agent of the Burlington cellar walls should have concerte foot come seldom or never in other places yield between 150 and 200 trusticis of Mrs. Marcia Russiow, who has spent

Muss, to visit a sister,

company for building thereon. The avrangements for the 4th of July Miss Irene Child speat several days colebration are now completed and are last wask in Montpeller with her aunt, after the following order: "At 9 o'clock at Heaton nospital vesterday to Mr. and the morning there will be a parade Miss Ethel Child, who has been teach, of borribles, floats and automobiles, with Mrs Golding in Randolph normal school, is at the a prize offered for the best float and McDonald, the worst horrible; hose and ladder races. The case of state vs. Wagner was Montpeller & Wells River Railroad.
The sale of state va. Wagner of the first should be chosen. The sale of state va. Wagner was severally and the first should be chosen. The outer walls, ind in common a first should be chosen. It should be chosen and it is four feet from the ground taken, at look and the function of the first should be chosen. The outer walls, ind in common a first should be chosen. After a saling of liquid. The outer walls, ind in common a saling of the first limb, was common with the function of the first should be chosen. The outer walls, ind in common to the first limb, well drained at a should be chosen. The outer walls, ind in common a saling of the first limb, well drained at a spinar to the first should be continued to the first limb, the suits about twenty inches just below the first limb, well drained at a spinar to the first limb, the suits about twenty inches into the saling of liquid. The saline of M. R. Child, her uncle.

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The case of M. R. Child and in cement, should be c Mrs. Caroline Parker fell while com- take dancing in grunge hall, from 10 so ng out of the post office Friday and in- g. Green Mountain band will be in alfurnish music at the hall,

#### BETHEL.

store of G. H. Kimball.

Mrs. E. N. Querin of Allany, N. T., was with friends in town over Sun-

Rev. Daniel Putnam of Unionville. Count officiated at Christ church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox of Barnard Mr. and Mrs. A. E. House. Weight, 914 Mrs. Julia Hill of Washington, D. C.

R. Will Adams has sold the home farm

Rev. Miss Atherta Phillips of Gray, Mrs. Wilford LaRock, who live on the wood and Mrs. Famore Bears, instruct-

\$8,00 Suits, come and get it for expresses herself as pleased with the gone to their former home at Norvidge- The program follows: The Eithorns," week, Me., for a six weeks' recation.

he thinketh in his heart, so is he." Too W. N. Batchelder loft here Wednes. meet him there.

Will H. Waterman, a merchant at Hay Mrs. John Reed of Worsester, Miss., solos by Miss Christian Courier; organ Boys' Suits, value \$2.50, this week, Springs. Nehrasks, and a grand-on of was here to attend the graduating ex-postinile, bits Merle Plastridge of North-

entter at the Grearson-Beckett com- Dr. R. M. Chase will deliver a clinic val," Misses Rachel M. Thulcher of Pompany's stone sheds, was married lest before the Hervard dental school at their fret and Miss Wheeler of Barre; solo, est vigor. This occurs soon after the Saturday afternoon by Rev. D. H. Strong amount meeting June 27 on the topic "Le Vibanella." Miss Coralla Eastwood, blossoming period and when the plants

> panied their daughter, Lells, to New speaking occurs to-night. York this week, where she sailed for a two months' trip to Burepe in a party chaperoned by Miss Anna Brown, formerly of Gaysville.

The exercises of the Whiteomb high A special meeting of the ladies' aid school were largely attended and those Mrs. Marsida Four society of the Presbyterian shurch will who took part old credit to themselves well for a few days. be held at the church Wednesday even-ing at 7 e'clock.

and the teachers as well, It is expected that the present board East Monipeller Sunday, of instructors will continue for another.

Preset Eatheray's ball year with one or two exceptions.

> WEST BROOKFIELD. Mrs. E. H. Chadwink is very sich with

Rev. Oswald Rankin was in Montpeller Woodbury. tonxilitis. last week attending the Congregational convention.

Bowman's. Ellijah Dowen and daughter from Sura-

toga Springs, N. Y., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Salmon Williams. Mrs Betsay Dudley returned from Ranfolph Sunday, to ber home. She has been sponding some time with her son.

Miss Jenuie Blanchard is at home now der the erronsens impression that such from her school in Riversials, Mass, methods in seed selection would pro-She is to spend the summer with her duce as good results as any other-There will be next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, baptism. It will take place in the river near Bupert Mann's. Rev.

Praser Metzger will exchange with Rev. Oswald Rankin. The Fish and Game league will hold the annual banquet in the hall at East 200 Braintree next Wednesday evening, there

from near home.

GROTON. upy his milet Sunday.

Rev. S. M. Myars will be bome to oc-Miss Bishop, an officer of the national Home Missionary society, will meet the ladies at Mrs. Myers' Thursday afternoon at 2, and there will be an even-Everybody cordially invited.

# "Just Say"

It Means Original and Genuine The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tes or Coffee, Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious, Rich milk, malted grain, powder form,

Sunday to call upon Mr. Druper, whom A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute, Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

#### MONTPELIER.

John Fuller of Burlington, Agent of Washington County Humane Society.

male in this country. In this capacity, ole agents for the United States.

Harry Bruce is spending a vacation the winter in Norwood, N. Y., with her he visited Harry Coles yesterday and Remember the name—Doan's and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. daughter, is now at the home of her committed with him on the condition of also no other. the foot twisted on one side. Mr. Coles crete. here in this work,

An eight-nound daughter was born Mrs. Charles N. Gokey of Everett, Mass. Mrs Golcey was formerly Miss Mary

her park in the avening and following streams are not very high and, unless this the structure may be built. Even There are many valeties, and in gen-

pelier arminary faculty, teacher of voice ins resigned her position and leaves next week for Boston, from where she will return to her home in Toronto, Can Gifbert Adams is now employed in the She has been very non-conful here and her resignation is repretted.

As a token of the esteem in which F. He responded with well obosen remarks.

were posses at David Dyke a over Sun- fell yesterday while going down stairs time until the plants die. it the home of her son in law, L. R. is a great of E. M. Weston for a few en up. Her shoe caught on the stair earpet, throwing her down, and, in falling, her classes out a much over her right eye, which required several strickes. to rlose. No hones were broken

Men's Suits. The children's day exercises at the Mrs. Malora Morse has gone to Stock.

The children's day exercises at the Mrs. Malora Morse has gone to Stock held hast avening at the reminary and bridge to see her state. Mrs. Baker, was the most successful of years. The morning were well curried out and so who is very the A san was been June 9 to Mr. and 19of, L. J. Hathavery, Miss Coulde East-Mr. and Mrs. John W. George have M. Without exception, the numbers weminary chorus, accompanied by Miss. Mrs, Ariston Sanford of Malden, Mass., Merie Plastridge; "Witches Dance," Miss Men's Soft Hats, \$1,25 to \$1.75

The taxt of the baccelaureate sermon by Rev. W. Roberts at the M. E. church to the graduating class of our high last week.

Mrs. Ariston Sanford of Maldan, Mass., Merie Plastridge: "Witches Dance," Miss and Mrs. Mary A: Coy of Reliaws Pulse Plastridge: "Witches Dance," Miss and Mrs. Mary A: Coy of Reliaws Pulse Plastridge: "Witches Dance," Miss week.

Mrs. Ariston Sanford of Maldan, Mass., Merie Plastridge: "Witches Dance," Miss week were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and "Spinning Song." Maytime, "Miss Men's light colored Caps, 50c account last Sunday evening was, "Por as he had been and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Pulse Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Pulse Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Pulse Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Portion Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Portion Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greate at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A: Coy of Reliaws Plant Wing of this city: "Bercouse" were greated at the home of J. F. Peans and Mrs. Mery A "Imprompte," Miss Emma B. Pacher of Macabillald; violin and plano duel. Vietratemps," "Reverie," Misa Christine Conrier and Mrs. Grace Morse of Cahot; violin panied by Mies Courser and Mrs. Bruce, Boys' Wash Suits, 75c value, this worth Waterman, of May Springs. They worth Waterman, of May Springs. They will remain here a few works, the guests of Mrs. J. E. Amsworth's family.

New Jersey public schools for about turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns" and "Brude" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destructive spread turns "Greta" Miss Greta Norton; however, hence the destru a two plane number. Schytte's "Carul- of the disease does not begin until the "Perfect Neck Adaption of Gold accompanied by Miss Prelyn Bishop:
Nexuna."

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cushing accomweekly course to mish.

The annual prine being yery disastrous. This fungus

NORTH CALAIS. Edd Russ has been working at Mack. ed by this early blight is shown in the

Mrs. Matilds Fair has not been as

Ernest Hathaway's baby has been quite ill with indigestion,

Mary Hawkins is home from Johnson Normal school for her vacation. Mr. S. L. Tuttle of Wallingford, Conn.

A. W. Gerchell was elected senior vice commander of the Vermont division of Sone of Veterans, hold at Mantpeller

Mistakes With the Potato. One reason why poratoes have degenerated in the past is that the potuto growers of the United States have planted their cuils and acreenings under the erronsens impression that such Farm Progress.



#### MAKING WAR ON THE RAT.

Government Advises Farmers to Use Concrete In Building Construction. The United States department of

agriculture, discussing the extermination of rats, strongly advocates the using of concrete for the construction of every class of building. The impersance of this precaution cannot be overestimated. When the immense loss caused annually by these vermin is considered the need of stopping their depredations is more clearly realized. It has been repeatedly stated on good, authority that every rat in the country causes an annual property loss of over \$1. The total cost of this pest to the country will never be known, as their number cannot be even roughly estimated. The department of agriculture says:

"The best way to keep rats from buildings, whether in the city or in the country, is by the use of cement construction. In constructing dwelling houses the additional cost of max. beautifier. Bacon in his natural his- the France apple tree, growing in the the other symptoms of my trouble disthe other symptoms of my trouble disappeared. I know Dosa's Kidney Pills grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goss.

The Washington County Humane soing the foundations ent proof is slight
appeared. I know Dosa's Kidney Pills grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goss.

days and on Monday the former went city has appointed John Puller, who as compared with the advantages. The The Washington County Humane so- ing the foundations ent proof is slight tory wrote: farmane society, to look after the uni- ings, and the walls themselves should unless they be set, but only amongst fruit this year, thus breaking its recbe laid in cement mortar. The cellar corn, as the bluebottle, a kind of yet ord of 120% boxes in 1907, the highest lean concrete, and all water and drain tory." son for a time before going to Melrose, the animal's hind feet was broken and pipes should be surrounded with con-

The band stand is now in process of agreed to shoot the animal himself, which "Rat holes may be permanently bottle and "set" it where it will flour- More than 500 barrels of truit have rection and is located on the land of he did. Two or three other cases were closed with a mixture of cement, sand inh for its own sake. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henson of Mont- the railroad company, just above the investigated by the agent. One-half of and broken glass or sharp bits of crockery or stone. The space between the sheathing and lath to the height

"Granaries, corneribs and poultry houses may be made rat proof by a liberal use of concrete in the foundstions and floors. For a rat proof crib's.

### FOE OF THE POTATO.

Inreads of the Early Blight or Leaf Spot Disease.

The early blight or leaf spot disease early potatoes and become increasing. this state. Mrs. Namy Richardson, aged 75 years, ly common and destructive from that



plants have passed their stage of greatdoes not attack the tubers directly. however, and never causes them to rot.

illustration. Carnflowers For Beauty. Now is the time to plan for beautify-Dwight Lawson and wife visited in ing the farmer's front yard, not to speak of the back yard. Among the flowers adaptable to use as ornaments there is the humble but nevertheless beautiful cornflower, which, if grown

in beds, makes a rich riot of color. It

The appearance of the leaves affect-



COMPLETE WEEK.

grows in great profusion. It is a wild flower, making its own way in grainnelda There are several species, such as the wild poppy and the bluebottle. The latter is the Centauren cyanus, botanically speaking, and is especially commended for cuitivation as a garden

# Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have your on from the early oger, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in operacting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of atomach weakness and consequent differive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Modical Discov-



ery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots-sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Billoueness, Liver Complaint, Pals in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Hed Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wropper the Signature

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alco-

holie, medicine on anown communities, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Pellets regulete and lavigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granyles, easy to take as anndy.

floor should be of medium rather than low marygold, wild poppy and fumi- production from a single tree known

Bacon's quaint description should

#### MILLET AS A CATCH CROP.

of about a foot should be filled with Useful to Follow Another or Replace One That Has Been Destroyed.

> When a catch crop becomes necessary one of the first that is thought of is millet. This crop does not have a

here is more rain within a week, the the walls of the crib may be of con- eral these varieties constitute one of turist of the Washington State college; electric stations will have to begin to crete. Corn will not mold in centact the most important groups of food J. A. Balmer, former state horticuljured one knee at badly that she has tendance and Music ball orchestra will use steam for power part of the time with them provided there is good ven- plants, as they are the staple diet of tural commissioner of Washington. Mass Curalle F. Eastwood, of the Mont- tilation and the roof is water tight." about one-third of the world's human and R. A. Jones, a practical orchardist population. In the old world they are of Spokene county, described the tree grown as careals, but in America al as follows: most entirely as forage. The true millet is sometimes called the broom corn | ish, obiate, irregular and alightly ribmillet. Another variety is the fox tail millet, and still others are the barn-Browns on he, superintendent of the is a more recently observed fungous yard or Japanese, the African, the Ghi-Montpeller schools is held by the peo- disease of the points and allied plants, cess, the Indian and pearl or car tail ple a delegation of fifteen business men In its attacks upon potatoes in the millet. The fox tall variety includes surprised him at his rooms last even- northern United States and Canada the the German and Hungarian millets, og and presented bim a diamond ring, apots begin to appear in July upon which are most commonly grown in

> For several years past there seems to bave been a considerable increase in This rangus does not ordinarily at interest in millet as a pasture crop in Wells, in Middle-ex, and was badly shall tack healthy, vigorous potato leaves, western Kansas. When sown for such a purpose about twice the usual amount of seed should be used. As it is a heavy feeder and draws upon the nitrogen element of the soil it is said to be hard on land. Those solls which are best adapted for its growth are rich in humos. Swamp lands or slough inds and muck soils which grained so as not to be too wet are best for this crop, though it may be suecessfully grown on clay solls which do

not get too dry. Clay soils are not good for millet because they lack in humos. The seed must not be sown before the ground has become warm, as they will either fail to germinate or will remain in the ground so long that the weeds get too great a start. If the land is rather thin more seed should be sown. It can be either broadcasted or drilled, but in rich land a smaller quantity of seed may be used, as the plants will till better.-Kansas Farmer.

OUR BEST APPLE TREE.

The Frazer of the Walls Walls Valley. Wash, is the World's Champion. Experienced growers predict that

Walla Walla valley, near Walla Walla, "There be certain cornflowers which Wash, southwest of Spokane, will anywhere in the world. The tree bore seventy boxes in 1996, forty-two boxes impel many farmers to find the blue. in 1908 and forty-five boxes in 1909, been picked from its limbs since it. came into bearing in the spring of

1871. The tree was grown without firigation from a seedling planted by Cantrel R. Frager in 1866, two years after he settled in the valley. It is fortytwo feet in height, and its branches sprend fifty-seven feet from tip to tip.

The trunk is seven feet in circumferhigh feeding value, as it is apparently ence at the base and measures six feet Professor W. S. Thornber, borticul-

"The fruit is medium to large, round-



CHAMPION APPER THUS.

bed. The cavity is deep, broad russeted and slightly wavy. The stem is short and heavy. The basin is narrow, abrupt, deep and wavy. The calyx is

half open to closed. "The color is yellowish green, faintly mottled with reddish purple in sunny side. Dots are large, fregular green and russeted. The flesh is yellowish white, mellow, julcy, coarse grained, of a mild subacid to sweet

flavor and of fair quality. "The cup is conical, stamens me. dium, core large, closed seeds, few dark brown and plump. The season is early to medium winter."

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constinated, Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently once each day, or there will be trouble. larative, all vepetable. He know why they The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only act directly on the liver. J. C. Ayer Core one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

Think of Last Summer-

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The



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